

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)

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The Daily Times.
WITH SUPPLEMENT.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1883.

OUR OWN CITY.

Los Angeles is growing rapidly to the
westward. Over the beautiful
plains that stretch out to the sea, in
the midst of green orange groves and
pleasant sunny slopes that rise here
and there from the wide bosom of the
plain, new houses are springing up,
and everything is suggestive of ex-
pansion and progress. There has
hardly been a week for some time that
the foundation for some new house has
not been laid in this part of the city,
and some of the large orange trees
have been planted with houses almost
as thickly as they were before with
trees. There is no portion of Los An-
geles more inviting than this western
portion. The land lies comparatively
high, and it is broken here
and there by picturesque swells, hills
and the broad plains which skirt the
mountain range that divides us from
the San Fernando valley. In addi-
tion, from almost every point the lofty
range of the Sierra Madre is visible,
its alpine peaks piercing the blue,
the loftier summits rising white and
snow-crowned above the green and
shining valleys. These mountains are
not only the grandest, but they are
among the loveliest features in the
landscape surrounding Los Angeles.
They possess the bold and rugged
grandeur of Alpine heights. Bare and
rocky, their stony fronts rising almost
perpendicularly, they are nearly inac-
cessible. In the glare of the noonday
sunshine their aspect is sometimes for-
bidding, but the later afternoon lights
and shadows clothe them in garments
of wonderful beauty. All their rug-
ged outlines are smoothed down, and,
veiled in blue, intangible ether, they
stand, like the Delectable Mountains
which Bunyan's Pilgrims saw, grand
and glorious. The light of the morn-
ing sunlight gilds and transfigures
them, while the sunset's gold and
crimson often transform them into
glowing walls of rubies and smethyst.

Among the delightful thoroughfares
in this newer portion of the city are
Pearl, Jefferson and Adams streets.
They are broad, and in portions beau-
tifully shaded. Orange groves lie be-
side them, eucalypti and pepper trees
flourish along the way, and palm trees
grow in beautiful grounds. Vineyards
are spread out in the sunshine; ele-
gant costly homes stand in the middle
of blossoming gardens. Green hedges
enclose in lovely cottages, and vacant
lots beckon invitingly to the pur-
chaser. There is room in this, as well
as other directions, for the city to grow
indefinitely. Other sections of the
city that are growing rapidly are the
Beaudry highlands, and the hills
threaded by Olive, Temple, Hill and
Hope streets, and Bunker Hill avenue.
This latter section is the Nob Hill of
Los Angeles. The homes recently
built here are of the most modern
class, and possess many attrac-
tions, not least among which,
to the lover of the picturesque,
is the marvelous view to be had from
these heights. On clear days, across
the broad and sunny plains, beyond
the olive groves, vineyards and gar-
dens the sea is plainly visible, its silver
surface shining between the breaks in
the hills.

When the Sisters shall have com-
pleted their improvements in Beaudry
Park, and built their fine hospital in the
grand circle enclosed by its hedge of
tall eucalyptus trees, that attractive
section will be doubly pleasing, and
beautiful drives through the park will
doubtless be a fashionable resort. Of
other features of Los Angeles more
hereafter.

The very decided opinions expressed
by wine men yesterday, both in and
out of the Viticultural Convention,
that there is to-day great danger in
California of the over-production of
the common varieties of grapes, will
have weight with grape-growers and
intending grape-planters, who desire
facts and honest opinions to guide
them. These opinions of men who
have made a study of the grape and
wine interest, and grown gray in the
pursuit of the industry, accord with
the opinions recently expressed by the
TIMES, on account of which a silly con-
temporary got furred, and made a
burro of itself. In view of these facts,
viz., the condition of the wine trade,
not the condition of the grape culture,
we suggest that you is fresh reason to look yet further into
that splendid, practical and paying
industry, the growth and manufacture
of raisin grapes.

GENERAL SHERMAN is a believer in
the West and in the magnitude of its
future greatness. Yet he says, although
he is not a very old man, he can re-
member when there was but one mail
a year to California, and Kit Carson
carried it on his mule. What a wide
contrast between that then and now!

A LICENSE-TAX COLLECTOR WITHOUT AUTHORITY OF LAW.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles county, at its last session, on
the 4th of June, adopted a license-tax
ordinance for the county, which has
been officially published in the DAILY
TIMES, and, we presume, generally
read.

The ordinance fixes the rates of li-
cense to be paid on certain classes of
business named, as provided by law.
At the same time it attempts (in sec-
tion 47) to create a new office—that of
"License Tax Collector"—and to fix his
compensation—an action which is not
provided for or authorized by law, if
we read the statutes aright. An exam-
ination of the Political Code and its
amendments, the County Government
bill, the Act of March 13, 1883, relative
to the powers of Boards of Super-
visors and fixing licenses, and the Act of March 27, 1878,
to regulate fees and salaries in
the county of Los Angeles, will
justify any one who examines the
subject that the office of "License Tax
Collector" is an office unknown to the
law and the Constitution, so far as Los
Angeles county is concerned.

The Board of Supervisors, not being
a law-making body, has consequently
urged authority not belonging
to it, and its act, so far as the at-
tempted creation of this new office
and the appointment of an incumbent
for it goes, is illegal, null and void.

It is by law made the duty of the
County Tax Collector to collect and
account for all license taxes, except where otherwise specifically
provided by law, and he cannot shift
that responsibility upon another, even
with the connivance and consent of the
Board of Supervisors, when that office
goes outside of law to create an office
and appoint an incumbent for it.

The only provision of law in exist-
ence which authorizes the employment
of a deputy tax collector in Los An-
geles county is that contained in section
2, of the Act of March 27, 1878,
which provides compensation as follows:
"and for a deputy tax collector, not more than one hundred dollars per
month, but said debt not be paid
more than for three months in any one
year." But as a deputy tax collector
has, we believe, been employed and
paid for that length of time during the
present year, the above clause bars the
appointment completely. Besides, the
ordinance seeks to fix compensation,
not at a monthly rate, but in the form
of ten per cent. of all license taxes
collected. It can't be done, gentlemen!

Mr. John C. Bell, Auctioneer.

Once over County Bank, Room 22, Temple
Block.

SALE OF THE FARM OF JOHN C. BELL.

By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
Stock and General Auctioneers.

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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES,

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by G. H. Wood & Son.

THE GLENWOOD, June 21.

Alfred Robinson, trustee, Margaret A. Wright, Burwell C. Wright et al., by Clerk, v. Robert W. Scott, lot 10, Anaheim, ex-
-tended.

Office: No. 9 Temple St.

TERMS.

For Sale and Terms of Subscription see
Page 2.

Printing and Binding.

There is nothing in the Printing and Bind-
ing line which the Times-Minor Printing,
Bookbinding and Publishing Co., Los Angeles,
is not prepared to do. It is the largest
and best in Southern California, is not prepared
to exceed in a manner equal to that of
the best in the world. Books and papers
bound in Turkey leather, Morocco,
etc., are bound in the best style. The
work is guaranteed to be equal to that done
in New York.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Offices of the Times, Los Angeles, June 21, 1883.

At the Present Exchange.

Offered—Cars Harley Hay, Bl.

Bid—2 cars Ford.

PUTURE DELIVERY.

Ride-on Ford Dealer, seller's option, six
months delivery.

OFFERED AND BIDS.

Highest Bidder asked.

Lowest Bidder asked.

Orignal Bidder asked.

White. \$ 1.30

No. 2. 2.55

White. 1.40

Small White. 1.37 1/2

Barley. 1.40

Brewing. 1.40

Food. 1.40

Rolled. 1.40

Barley. 1.40

Ground Barley. 1.40

Lob. 1.40

Ground Corn. 1.40

Grain Barley. 1.40

22500 spot de-

livery.

Hay. 1.40

Barley. 1.40

Affairs. 1.40

Wheat. 1.40

Small White. 1.40

Barley. 1.40

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